

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

Lady Keith, owned by Everett Mills and one of the best bred mares in Western Canada has been retired from racing after a colorful career. Everett has bred the lady and expects to raise a derby winner.

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magnesium — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

George Becker
CABINET MAKER
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE
YOUR ORDER FOR A KITCHEN
CABINET. CALL IN AND SEE ME
WHEN IN TOWN.

J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hall Insurance Board
and
Western Union Fire
FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE R507

Pest Control Products
WE HAVE A COMPLETE RANGE
OF PRODUCTS FOR THE CON-
TROL OF FLIES AND OTHER
INSECT PESTS
D.D.T. BARN SPRAY
Quarts ... 50c Gals ... \$2.50
D.D.T. 25% Concentrate
16 ozs ... \$1.75
Barn and Animal spray. Makes up
to 2½ gallons of spray.
Fly-Kill with D.D.T.
8 ozs ... 50c 16 ozs 42c
For Household use.

AERASOL BOMB
WITH D. D. T. \$4.98
Sufficient for over 100 empty rooms
(Rebate of \$1.70 on empty bomb)
Ant and Roach Powder
WITH D. D. T. 50c
In convenient puffer package.
Atox-Derris Powder
For Cabbage worms, Etc. Non-
poisonous and very efficient.

BERLOU
16 ozs ... \$1.25
For moth proofing woolens, Etc.
Guaranteed — Stops moth damage
for 5 years or Berlou pays the
damage.
THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW
OF THE PRODUCTS WE CARRY
FOR THE CONTROL OF PESTS
IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEM
CONSULT US — MAYBE WE CAN
HELP YOU

Edlund's
DRUG STORE
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

H. McDonald and Son
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home
Freezers
STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE
H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

Hines-Patmore Nuptials

The marriage of Elsie June Patmore, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patmore, of Crossfield, to Mr. Geo. Edward Hines, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines of Lethbridge, was solemnized at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Crescent Heights United Rev. J. V. Howey of Crossfield officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin on train, a floor-length veil of net with satin appliques, held in place by a sweetheart coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, sprigged with blue bachelor buttons.

Mrs. John Garland of Calgary, who was the matron of honour, wore a turquoise blue chiffon dress with matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Bonnie Patmore, aunt of the bride, Miss Olive Mitchell, and Miss Margaret Nelson were bridesmaids. They wore floor-length gowns of pastel blue and pink, with hats of flowers to match their colonial bouquets.

A little cousin of the bride, Edith Patmore, was the flower girl and Iva Patmore, also a cousin, was the train-bearer. They were groomed in long dresses of pink, orange and blue satin.

James Hines, brother of the groom, was best man. William Leitch, Mr. Alexander Leitch, cousins of the groom, and Mr. Murray Henry, ushered the guests.

During the signing of the register Mr. J. V. Howey and Mrs. W. R. Emerson sang, "I'll Walk Beside You", with Mr. Choppen at the pipe-organ. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the west room of the Palliser hotel for seventy-five guests. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake and pink and white carnations. Parents of the bride and groom assisted in receiving the guests.

Out of town guests were: Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Patmore, Mr. and Mrs. V. Patmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bills, Miss Doreen Bills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lagimodiere, all of Crossfield; Mrs. D. Thorsen of Olds, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cumming, and Mr. J. Vickers, of Lethbridge, Mr. Frank Gribb and Mr. Bill Turner of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines spent a two at Lake Mara and Nelson, B.C., and week's honeymoon in the mountains and are now residing in Calgary at Rita Court.

Mr. Doug. Hall and Dorey Casey made their regular trip to the Dog Pound to get the big ones and report all sorts of fishermen's luck. No records were broken.

RE368 CALGARY M5918

Worthington & Wills
Painting and Decorating
Spray-Gun Work
Farm Buildings a Specialty
FREE ESTIMATES
224 6th Avenue West Calgary

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 9:00 p.m.

TRIBUTE To Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist

"She has gone from our midst to the City of God."

But we know his her infinite gain—For she's free from the troubles of mortals who plod
On this sin-cursed terrestrial plane.
And we know that with joy she be- holdeth the face
Of the Christ, who redeemed her and proffered His Grace.

Here the place that has known her shall know her no more;
Yet we grieve not, as those without hope—
For we know she is safe on that sun- shiny shore
Never more mid earth's darkness to grope.

And her influence lingering shall bless future days,
And fond memory brings us her coun- sels and ways.
Here, without a complaint at the stroke of "the rod,"
When the flesh suffers most, she could smile—
And she said—"Sorrow not, precious ones! 'Tis of God!
He will help me to bear it awhile."

With a word, and a smile, and a clasp of the hand,
She has left us and gone to that beau- tiful land!
Yes, she's gone, but not far—just be- fore us a while.
She doth dwell in the Home of the Blest.
And she waits there to greet each of us with a smile
When we gain the sweet heaven of rest.
Lead our steps, Precious Lord, in the path of the just
Take our spirits to Thee, when our flesh becomes dust."

—Baptist Church, Crossfield

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FARMERS INTERESTED IN TOURIST TRADE

Farmers are the primary producers and are therefore bound to benefit from tourist trade. This fact has been pointed out by the officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Already this year the benefits of an increased consumer demand is being felt in rural areas and this will in- crease in later years as hard surfaced roads bring new tourists.

—

Rev. J. V. Howey left town on Wed- nesday to join Mrs. Howey who is holidaying at Banff.

—

Everett Bill's good horse, "Beaming Son" won the feature race at the Sas- katoon Fair on Monday.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bills and son "Bub" attended the Edmonton Fair and Race meet the last three days of the week. Everett hit the daily double on Friday and collected \$98.35—not bad!

—

The many friends of Earl Havens, well known race horse owner and trainer will regret to learn that he is in poor health and has been forced to give up his racing stable. Earl is at present staying with his brother at Madden.

—

*** CHURCH SERVICES ***

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 12:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister

—

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Sunday, July 28th.
Morning prayer at 11 a.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector

—

UNITED CHURCH
No services July 28th or August 4th.

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*** CLASSIFIED ADS. ***

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and inoculation clinics will be held once a month as follows:
Crossfield United Church Parlor—The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

—

WANTED—Party to run and stack prairie hay. Approximately 150 to 200 tons. Slide and sweep available. George Skinner, Madden 20-3tp

—

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris 10 ft. Power Binder. F. Claybolt, Madden. 22-1tp

—

CARD OF THANKS

The Gilchrist family wish to thank all their many relatives and friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown during their recent and bereavement, also for the lovely floral tributes. A special word of thanks to the officiating clergy and pall bearers for their services.

22-1tp

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Fanny Gough was a visitor in town a few days last week end.

Miss Daisy Robinson who has been spending a vacation at the coast re- turned home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kiernan and fam- ily are back-home after spending the past two weeks at the west coast.

Mr. Larry Ontkes of Calgary spent a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ontkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McFayden and family of Chicago are spending a hol- iday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McFayden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hergert of Calgary spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ontkes.

Quite a number of residents of the town and district attended the Dog- pound Stampede on Wednesday after- noon.

Miss Jessie Walsh arrived Saturday to visit the Spurr family and will spend a few days with Kay at "Hol- iday House" Sylvan Lake.

John Lunan, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Commerce who has been on three weeks' holiday re- turned to his desk on Tuesday.

Owing to a clash in dates with the Dogpound Stampede, the Crossfield Legion picnic has been postponed for one week and will be held on Wed- nesday, July 31.

A/S Belshaw who has been spend- ing a 21 day leave at the home of his parents here, returned to his base at Victoria, B.C. on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mieland, ac- companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck- er left on Sunday for a motor tour to Banff and intend to return via the Jasper Highway and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox, Mrs. M. Hus- ton and Alice and Keith Bannister ar- rived home during the week-end after a motor trip through B.C. and several of the northern States.

We are pleased to note that W. G. Harrison formerly of Crossfield, now studying at the Ontario Veterinary College, recently passed with profici- ency honors in the examinations held for first year students at Guelph, Ont.

Rain on Tuesday night put a stop to having activities for a while, but the shower was welcomed by the grain growers. The country looked wonder- ful just now and barring hail there will be a bumper crop harvested in the district.

The East Community Baseball team journeyed to Okotoks on Sunday last and had a good game with a team from that district. Johnnie Dipple was the star of the East Community team and they won the game by a score of 10 to 9. The Okotoks team will play a return game on the East Community diamond on Sunday, August 4th.

Farrell-Crombie Wedding

At a quiet ceremony on July 12th in Calgary, Frances Elizabeth May Crombie only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crombie of Calgary and formerly of Hartman became the bride of John Edgar Farrell second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrell of Carstairs. Their attendants were Miss Margaret Farrell and Mr. Leonard Farrell, brother and sister of the groom.

After the wedding ceremony a recep- tion for nearly fifty relatives was held at the home of the groom's par- ents at Carstairs.

The table was centered with a three- tiered wedding cake.
The toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Inar Anderson and the groom fittingly responded.

After the reception a beautiful dis- play of gifts was presented to the bride and groom and they thanked their many friends in a fitting manner in- viting them all to visit them in their new home.

The happy couple left later by motor for a trip to Banff, Vancouver, Cour- tney and other mountain points.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Farrell will make their home on the farm near Carstairs.

For printing of all Descrip- tions. See HARRY MAY.

LIPSETT and COLLIER
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
210 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY

A. W. GORDON
INSURANCE
— Agent —
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insur-
ance and Leading Companies
LIPE—Mutual Life Assurance Com-
pany of Canada.

Crossfield Alberta

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3630
CALGARY
DICK ONTKES, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED
H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield

THE
Oliver Hotel
Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 54

Fred Becker
Crossfield — Alta.

TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Attention Farmers!

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER
ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN
THEIR LOCKER.
SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME
DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY
OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
and FISH
WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES and
POULTRY

COLD STORAGE
LOCKERS
W. J. Rowatt, Manager

Special Announcement

Revs. Rice and Freely of Texas and Kansas will show the

"God of Creation"
A moving, talking, colored picture in the
CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, July 28th
at 7:30 pm.

Hear Mr. Rice, an outstanding evangelist
Hear Mr. Freely, Dramatic Tenor Singer

Repair Parts

Our mower and rake repair parts bins are full.
We bought them early — will you do the same.
They will be scarce later. Look over your sections, sickles, pitmans, bearings, rivets, tongues, bushings, rake teeth, rake axles, seats and anything else your old mower or rake needs and get it now to avoid dis- appointment later.

William Laut
The International Man

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

FLY TIME IS HERE!
Protect your home from these pests with one of our screen or combination doors. We are fortunate in having a good stock on hand.
See our built-in Ironing Cup- boards—they're dandies and the price is only \$9.75

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Chantec
CIGARETTE PAPERS

THIN STRONG PAPER
NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE
AUTOMATIC
BOOKLET

The New Ration Books

IT WAS ANNOUNCED recently that in September, the sixth ration book will be distributed in Canada. There was a time when it appeared that ration book number five would be the last one to be issued, and that by the time the coupons in it had been exhausted, conditions would be such that rationing would no longer be necessary. On the contrary the world food situation is now more serious than it was at any time during the war, and the necessity for the continuation of rationing here is apparent to everyone. We also know that under our present system we are infinitely better off than the people of Britain, Europe and the Orient; and in many Canadian homes today there is voluntary rationing of foods which can be shipped abroad.

Should Be Ready To Co-operate

In announcing the decision to issue new ration books, Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, said: "Continued rationing in Canada is this country's answer to a world crying for help. As long as human beings in so many countries of the world are starving or near starvation, it is unthinkable that Canadians should refuse to do their share in helping out." There will be few who disagree with Mr. Gordon in this respect. As yet, Canada has been untouched by any real food shortage, such as has been experienced in other countries. There are many who believe that before the current world food crises is over, this continent will be more seriously affected than it has yet been. Whatever the situation may be in the future, there is no doubt but that we are at present fortunate in comparison with the people in other parts of the world, and we should be more than willing to co-operate readily in whatever measure of rationing the authorities consider to be necessary.

Many Volunteer Workers Needed

Distribution of the new ration books will commence on September 8th, and will be issued through the six hundred local ration boards situated across Canada. As in the past, thousands of volunteer workers will be needed to assist in the task of distribution, and an appeal has been issued to all those who are in a position to help, to offer their services as early as possible. Consumers have been asked to keep in mind that much of the responsibility for receiving the new books lies with them, since the books must be called for at the local distributing centre. It has also been pointed out that while books are to be issued throughout the week of September 8th, all local distribution points will not be open continuously during that time, and it is the responsibility of the consumer to find out at what time the centre in his locality is to be open. For their own convenience, and in the interest of saving the local ration boards time and trouble, citizens should make every effort to co-operate fully in securing their new ration books promptly.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete thorough, modern training. The Nu-Fashion method assures success. Write or call.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

Life Savings

Not So Easy Now To Live On The Low Interest Rates

Until a few years ago scores of thousands of Canadians could have template secure retirement on life savings of \$10,000 to \$20,000. A farmer could sell his farm, or a small merchant his store, invest the proceeds at 6% and this income plus that from what he had already saved would allow him to live in comfort the rest of his days. He can't do that now and with interest rates still declining he will be in greater difficulties tomorrow. Twenty thousand dollars invested in good securities gave a man an income of about \$100 per month before the war. To get the same income now requires an investment of \$40,000. In the meantime those planning retirement face a double squeeze. The tremendous increase in income tax makes it more difficult to accumulate savings and the sharp rise in the cost of living makes a greater income from those savings necessary. — Financial Post (Toronto).

NO DUST NO RAIN

There would be no rain in the world were it not for dust particles, which provide surfaces on which the tiny particles of moisture condense to form drops of rain.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

LOOKING FOR "LONGER LIFE" IN RADIO BATTERIES?



They ask for **BURGESS**

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—What happens to the meat coupons and tokens which are turned in to the Local Ration Boards and voluntary collecting organizations for the supplying of meat to starving people overseas?

A—All meat tokens and coupons are turned in to the Local Ration Boards by the voluntary organizations and these are counted at regular intervals. The Meat Board then knows exactly how much extra meat will be available for export. Through the coupon collection system, up to the end of May Canadians made 325,000 additional pounds of canned meat available for shipment to the hungry.

Q—Instead of turning in meat coupons and tokens which will not be needed for a family's own use, would it not be just as well to destroy these coupons at home rather than send them to the Local Ration Board or to some voluntary collecting organization?

A—If you destroyed these tokens and coupons in your own home, the Meat Board would have no way of checking on how much meat was being used by you. For every valid meat coupon and token you turn in the authorities know definitely that that much less meat will be needed to meet the ration.

Q—How many canning sugar coupons are allowed us this year?

A—Ten coupons have been validated for the purchase of canned sugar, each coupon being good for one pound of sugar. On May 2 the first five coupons were declared valid and on July 4 the remaining five were validated. The coupons used for the purchase of this sugar are the sugar preserves, and, if canning sugar is not required, the coupons may be used for the purchase of preserves.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

HAD NO INFORMATION

H. G. Wells attributed the decline and fall of the Roman Empire to the lack of newspapers. It is likely there was no method of exchanging information between Rome and outlying regions.

When Artificial Light TIRES YOUR EYES

RELIEVE THEM WITH MURINE

Two drops of Murine in each eye will promptly comfort and soothe busy eyes that feel the strain of working under artificial light. Murine was originated by an eye physician to bring safe, gentle, soothing ease to tired eyes. It is the only eye remedy you can buy. Ask your druggist for Murine—use it every day.

MURINE
For EYES
SOOTHES—REFRESHES

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1 Season
2 Apr
3 Air far warning signal
4 A dog
5 Musical note
6 A freholder
7 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
8 A circle
9 A shallow
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Prefer Canada

Many German Prisoners Of War

More German prisoners of war are at large in Canada and are being hunted now than at any time since they were interned in the Dominion. It has been reported, and this is likely due to the fact that many of them want to avoid being returned to Germany. One captured German man, who travelled to this country from a U.S. prisoner of war camp and was picked up recently made the frank confession that he could not bear the thought of being sent back to the Reich. He told police that even internment in a war prisoners' camp was preferable to returning to Germany. But regardless of what sentiments German prisoners express and how they feel, they will not be allowed to remain here. All efforts ought to be put forth to round up those at large and every prisoner who was should be shipped back. If they still feel a keen desire to come back to Canada and to become good citizens of this country, they will get their chance eventually through the regular immigration channels, if and when immigrants from Germany once more are accepted. But in every case where Germans are let into Canada in future they should be thoroughly "screened" to make sure they are not potential troublemakers. — Niagara Falls Review.

Governor For Malta

The Newly Appointed Governor Was Born In Canada

Mr. Francis Campbell Ross Douglas, M.P., the newly-appointed Governor of Malta, is a Canadian. He was born in 1889 and was educated at Glasgow University. He has been a member of parliament for North Battersea since 1940. He served as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Home Secretary, Ministry of Education from 1940 to 1945 and has since been serving as Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Home Secretary. He has served as a member of the Railway Assessment Authority, the Anglo-Scottish Railway Assessment Authority and the Public Works Loan Board and also as chairman of the Finance Committee of the London County Council. He is chairman of the House of Commons Select Committee on the Estimates. The acceptance of this post will entail Mr. Douglas' resignation of his seat in the House of Commons.

The Chinese were using coal and gas for heating purposes in the sixth century.

BEST JOB IN WORLD

Farmers Overcame Great Odds And Tipped Scales Of Victory

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture agreed with the proposal of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association to join with them in a nation-wide "Salute to Agriculture." The weekly newspaper is, perhaps, closer to the land than any person or collection of persons outside the profession of farming itself. Farm people are our neighbors, and as we have mentioned many times during the war years, we are proud of our neighbors, and their great war record.

Only the armed services gave more than our farmers; few, very few, others gave as much. They overcame great odds and great handicaps, in lack of help, in worn and entirely inadequate machinery, and the weariness that years bring on men and on women. But in the face of all this they actually increased food production by over 40 per cent, and by so doing they tipped the scales of victory.

But having won the battle, are we going to win the peace? No peace will ever survive in a hungry world. And the world is hungry today. In fact the forecast from Great Britain is that three times as many people will die of starvation in the next six months as were killed in the whole of the war, and the number of potential famine victims at the end of six months is estimated at 60,000,000 dead.

This is the picture that faces our farm producers. Will they live up to it and surmount it? Undoubtedly they will, just the same as they did during the long six years of war. No one outside of the farmers themselves will ever know how hard a task it will be, but sometimes we wonder if they are not just a little pessimistic about their work and their profession. In one breath they deplore the terrible hardships of the farm, and the next day deplore the leaving of their sons and daughters from the farms to the cities.

Such pessimism will never improve agricultural conditions. In fact, until farmers come to realize this, there never will be an improvement. Every farmer should read and memorize the words of the Canadian Minister of Agriculture, spoken in the House of Commons: "If we want to keep our boys on the farms, we shall have to preach a different kind of philosophy from that which is being preached today in this House and elsewhere. We must preach the philosophy that there is nothing better, or more worthwhile, than producing food and clothing, the two things that are necessary to all of us. If farming produces the things we need the most, is not considered the best of all the professions, trades, or whatever you like to call it, there is something wrong with our way of thinking."

We believe that farming is the best profession, or trade, or whatever you like to call it, in all the world. And that it is getting better all the time. That is why we join in a salute to agriculture, not only for its war effort and victory, but for the effort it will, without a question of doubt, put forth to win the peace.

CARRIES SOUND

The sound of the propeller of one ship can be heard by listening near the hull in another ship's cabin below the water line, exemplifying the transmission of sound through the sea.

Motorists should check their headlights once a month to be sure they are in line.

Always A GOOD COMPANION

At work or play, a cup of delicious Melrose Coffee is a cheerful, stimulating friend. And, to enjoy its exclusive flavor to the full, make Melrose your regular mealtime beverage.

Melrose Coffee

Prepared by R. L. Macdonald Co. Ltd., Winnipeg

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

Radio Activity

Canada Is Second Country In The World To Have Uranium Pile

Canada is the second country in the world to have a moderator-stabilized uranium pile, Dr. L. G. Cook of the Atomic Energy Division, National Research Foundation, revealed in a pamphlet being published for the annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

The pamphlet discloses for the first time some of the facts of Canadian atomic research and predicts Canadian scientists will be among the first to experiment with radioactive elements, to develop special medical treatments and to unravel scientific and medical mysteries.

Slenderizer



4638 505 34-46

One, two, button your dress and you're ready for the day! Pattern 4638 contains poundage by means of bodice panels and front buttoned scalloped pockets optional. Pattern 4638: 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

By ANNE ADAMS

One, two, button your dress and you're ready for the day! Pattern 4638 contains poundage by means of bodice panels and front buttoned scalloped pockets optional. Pattern 4638: 34, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OBEDIENCE

The reward is in keeping the commandments, not for keeping them.—Lydia Maria Child.

Perfectly conformity to the will of God is the sole sovereign and complete liberty.—D'Aubigne.

Obedience is the offspring of Love; and Love is the Principle of unity, the basis of all right thinking and acting; it fulfils the law.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No man can always do just as he chooses until he always chooses to do God's will; and that is heaven. There is no liberty in wrongdoing.—Joseph Cook.

All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience.—John Stuart Mill.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

CHINESE INGENUITY

More than 3,000 years ago the Chinese were making protective coatings with various minerals. Lacquer was long a Chinese specialty, it is claimed.

Liberty Cap, the cone of an extinct hot spring in Yellowstone Park, is 3,200 years old. Its age has been determined through the minute quantities of radium it contains. 2680

CROWNED QUEEN OF BEAUTY
Sixteen-year-old Jacob Dugdale, charming, Dobbinton, Ont., miss, winner of the beauty contest held at the Bruce County Federation of Agriculture's picnic at Walkerton, proudly wears her diadem.

Veteran Students

Prove Outstanding For Their Academic Ability

To further substantiate the efforts being made by veteran students in schools throughout Canada the district office in Edmonton recently received the following letter from N. N. Bentley, Principal, Vermilion School of Agriculture:

"I would like to take this opportunity to advise you that the veterans in attendance at this school have been outstanding for their academic ability, as well as for their participation in athletic, social and literary activities conducted under the Students Union."

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatism is often caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be excreted by kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Rheumatic pain by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

Everybody's Problem

People Should Realize Farmers' Troubles Affect Whole Community

It has been long noted that the farmer is one of the greatest of gamblers, says the London, Ont. Free Press. He is dealing constantly with a complex of forces most of which are out of his control. But sometimes we forget that we are all partners in his gamble. If the turn of the dice, in this case the weather goes against the farmer it may well be that many of the rest of us will go hungry. Accordingly, we should realize that the farmer's problems are problems for the whole community.

Radium's radioactivity lasts for centuries, and is only about half dissipated after 2,000 years.

Perfectly conformity to the will of God is the sole sovereign and complete liberty.—D'Aubigne.

Obedience is the offspring of Love; and Love is the Principle of unity, the basis of all right thinking and acting; it fulfils the law.—Mary Baker Eddy.

No man can always do just as he chooses until he always chooses to do God's will; and that is heaven. There is no liberty in wrongdoing.—Joseph Cook.

All the good of which humanity is capable is comprised in obedience.—John Stuart Mill.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

CHINESE INGENUITY

More than 3,000 years ago the Chinese were making protective coatings with various minerals. Lacquer was long a Chinese specialty, it is claimed.

Liberty Cap, the cone of an extinct hot spring in Yellowstone Park, is 3,200 years old. Its age has been determined through the minute quantities of radium it contains. 2680

For Reducing Diet

Hellogg's ALL-DIET

THE ONLY DIET FOR ALL DIETS

Peculiar Stand

British Stage Has Declared War On Television

War has been declared on the entertainment front between the centuries-old British stage and television, launched again recently by the BBC after being suspended during the war.

Hostilities began when the powerful Stoll Theatre Corporation warned Ivy Benson, London band leader, that if she and her all-woman orchestra were televised they would be banned from all Stoll theatres.

Other stage stars, approached by the BBC for televising, were given a similar warning. The corporation management ruled that no artist under contract to them would be allowed to televise, contending that a television appearance was a "personal appearance" and against contract terms.

General Theatres Corporation, owning more than 30 theatres throughout the country, adopted a similar attitude towards artists under contract.

Sir Lewis Casson, vice-president of Equity, the British Actors' Guild, commenting on the situation, said: "The only way to clear the air will be to fight the matter out in the law courts."

"We are determined to present the best possible talent," a BBC official said. "If necessary we shall train our own talent for artists for television programs."

The Glasgow Herald, commenting editorially, said "vested interests in the entertainment world appear to be rallying their forces for concerted resistance to the advance of television."

The Herald suggested that "The menace of television as a trade rival is, in fact, over-estimated" since it would be some time before television sets would be common possessions and since "past experience proves that no truly vital entertainment is killed by the growth of another."

On the sporting front a similar deadlock has been reached. BBC officials said that not until the Copyright Act of 1911 has been amended will they be able to implement their plans for televising all important sporting events.

Sports promoters who now decline to co-operate with the television service say they are afraid, not of television in the home, but of movie theatre reproductions. Said one: "As the law stands there is nothing to stop theatres from picking up televised sporting events without fee and showing them."

Are Well Paid

Entertainers Receive Higher Salaries Than Men In Important Positions

Two interesting reports were issued in the United States last week, states the St. Thomas Times-Journal. One was a poll on the most popular, or most admired world citizens, and the other was a Treasury report on the biggest income-tax payers.

As for the poll, the most admired man, according to the poll, is General Douglas MacArthur. The gentleman who paid the highest income-tax was Leo McCarey, a film producer.

Following General MacArthur came General Eisenhower, then President Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

General MacArthur's salary is \$8,000 a year. This is all he draws from the Treasury for directing the gigantic war in the Pacific, administering Japan and making 70,000,000 people over again. We confess that if anyone asked us what Leo McCarey did for a living his name would have conveyed nothing to us. Yet he paid \$1,113,035 in taxes. It is the players, not the producers, whose names are household words to movie patrons. Most of the big income-tax payers are in the movies. There are a few industrialists. The second highest earner was Charles Strub, whose name was also unknown to us. He operates race-tracks.

It is a strange commentary on life that the people who are most worthy of admiration earn mere pittance compared with the people who furnish the masses with entertainment. Statesmen who guide the affairs of a nation in a troubled world, scientists who make valuable discoveries, physicians who develop drugs that save countless human lives attain little fame and are poorly rewarded compared with the vast salaries paid to people who talk, sing and dance on the screen and many of whom are hoisted up by lavish expenditures on artificial aids and glib publicity agents.

Canadian Embassies

Should Represent Dignity of Dominion Opinion Of Montreal Architect

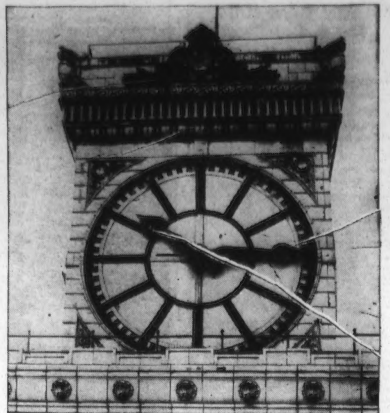
Canada is playing a more important role in the international diplomatic field, and there is much to be said for the proposal by Mr. Antoine Monette, Montreal architect, that the Dominion should build embassies in keeping with her status and dignity. There should, of course, be no disposition to erect palaces, but these buildings should adequately represent this country. In most cases, they are the only indication of our national stature to the people of foreign lands.—Windsor Star.

Muslim is named after the city of Mosul, where it first was made.

Water is lighter in the solid, or ice state, than it is in its liquid state.



HEAVY PROPERTY DAMAGE AT WEST COAST EARTHQUAKE—Standing amid the wreckage of Court-ney elementary school where his desk used to be is Ray Downey who points to a section of the chimney which crashed through the school roof during the west coast earthquake. Classroom was used by 42 students.



TIME OF EARTHQUAKE is noted by this clock atop the Vancouver block on Granville St., Vancouver, which was stopped by the shock.

Global Air Force

The United States Prepares For Any Eventuality

WASHINGTON.—The reorganized army air forces are preparing to maintain a global air striking force ready to be called into instant action in an emergency.

This striking force is organized as the strategic air command under Gen. George C. Kenney, veteran of the air war in Europe. He has been directed to:

1. Organize, train and maintain a global air striking force to be employed by the commander of the army air forces, Gen. Carl Spaatz.

2. Train very heavy bombardment crews and units for the performance of global bombardment operations.

3. Train very long range reconnaissance and photographic and mapping crews and units for the performance of global reconnaissance operations.

4. Train long range fighter crews and units for the performance of fighter, fighter escort and joint army and navy operations.

5. Maintain assigned units in a state of readiness to permit immediate operations, either alone or jointly with other forces against enemies of the United States.

This long range striking arm of the AAF is only one part of the independent air arm set up under the reorganization of the army that went into effect on June 11.

Other branches are the tactical air command, air training command, air defense command, air military command, air university and air transport command.

All of these sub-commands are under a central AAF headquarters commanded by Spaatz. His chief of staff is Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander and chief of air staff.

This air staff is a parallel organization to the War Department general staff.

IMPAIRS VISION

Night vision is impaired by smoking two cigarettes, according to Dr. Charles Sheard of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Speaking at a convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Dr. Sheard asserted "cigarettes cause a fifteen to twenty minutes' delay in the time eyes require to adjust themselves to see well in dim light."



MURDER TOOLS—Rope noose and black gag found in backyard of Louis Noto, Thorold, Ontario, who was taken for a ride and later died of injuries, are displayed by Police Chief Dennis Harold.

RADIO CLOCK

Now they're making a radio-clock which will wake the owner in the morning by turning on the set to a pre-determined program. What with all the programs of super-charged good cheer and fantastically enthusiastic gossip sessions between husband and wife which seem to fill the air around getting-up time, it would surprise us if a lot of potential customers would stick to the soothing, fire-house jangle of the old alarm clock.—Calgary Albertan.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

RESEED FOREST

SALEM, Ore.—The U.S. Forest Service is reforesting the Fremont National Forest, where a forest fire in 1931 destroyed 35 acres of trees, the Oregon Forestry Department has been informed. Approximately 35 acres will be planted this year. Nursery stock of Ponderosa Pine gathered near Lakeview is being used.

All cotton blooms are white on the first day of blooming, red on the second day, and fall off the plant on the third day.

Best-Liked Citizens

Alexanders Have Already Made Themselves Popular In Canada

From dignified Head of the State to well-liked first citizen of Canada has been only a step for the Governor-General, and energetic Viscount Alexander has made the step a quick one.

He and Viscountess Alexander have had three months to get settled in their new home, Rideau Hall, and establish themselves in Ottawa's affections. They have completed their first official tour which took them to Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, and are making a summer-long trip to many centres in Ontario, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

Evidence of Ottawa's regard for Lord Alexander is in the reaction of Sparks street pedestrians to his picture, prominently displayed in a leading photographer's window. The picture shows him in a tweed jacket and informal pose. He is smiling. Passers-by instinctively smile back at the portrait, as if exchanging greetings.

Other pedestrians have met the mile in person on roads around Rideau Hall in nearby Rockcliffe, where the Governor-General and his family like to walk. The Ottawa countryside, also, especially the Gatineau, sees him driving his wife and children and paint box in his jeep in search of good landscape subjects. He likes to drive fast.

Early jeep trips were made in a khaki-colored regular army vehicle, but now Lord Alexander has a special new jeep painted grey with red wheels. The upholstery is black leather instead of khaki canvas and a radio and flagstaff for the Vice-Regal standard have been added.

A soldier by profession, Lord Alexander said on his arrival in Canada he was afraid he might forget he now was in civvies and return a salute. He did return one in Montreal's Windsor Station, much to the delight of the spectators.

One of the few times the capital has seen him in his field marshal's uniform—with his 10 rows of ribbons and his cap cocked at an even jauntier angle than the late Sir Edward Beatty's—was when he had official photographs taken at the Sparks street studio. He attracted a large crowd as a movie star.

New Fellowship

Approved By Canadian Geographical Society

Ten new fellowships have recently been approved by the Board of Directors of The Canadian Geographical Society, it was announced by Gordon M. Dailyn, the Society's Executive Secretary.

Honoured by the Society are: His Excellency Count Jean de Hauteclouque, French Ambassador to Canada; His Excellency Alfredo Benavides, Peruvian Ambassador to Canada; His Excellency Per Wijkman, Minister of Sweden to Canada; His Excellency C. M. Sakellariou, Greek Ambassador to Canada; H.E. Alfred Stirling, Australian High Commissioner in Canada; His Excellency Dr. Marian Trully Chabarra, Cuban Minister in Canada; Hon. P. R. Viljoen, South African High Commissioner in Canada; Hon. J. A. Bernard, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island; Charles A. Banks, noted British explorer; and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter L. Browne, Director of Voluntary War Relief, N.W.S.

The new fellowships bring to 230 the number of distinguished geographers, explorers, scientists, and statesmen who have been recognized by the Society within the past 17 years for their contributions to the advancement of geographical research or exploration or for outstanding public service in other related fields.

Dairy Herds

More Are Needed In Europe To Provide Necessary Food

Cattle herds have been preserved in most European countries and emphasis is now being placed on the importance of providing enough milk to mothers, children and other classes of population regardless of their financial position. It thus appears, states Agriculture Abroad, issued by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, that the main effort will continue to be centred upon increasing the dairy herds. With the present feed grain shortage which is likely to continue for at least some years to come, it is probable that beef cattle and hog output will not come back to normal as fast as milk production. It may take several years before the pig herd is replenished in Europe.

Egg production may recover more quickly in Europe. With the exception of a few Western European countries, poultry is a sideline on general farms and largely subsists on offals. In countries now under occupation, the process of restoration is not likely to get under way until the return of more stable conditions.

It is estimated that continental Europe, excluding the Soviet Union, will have produced in 1945-46 about 52 to 57 per cent. of its average annual meat, cheese, and egg requirements, and about 63% of its whole-milk needs for fluid consumption.

The Happy Life

But Isolated Australian Admits He Has A Bit Tucked Away

Fifteen years ago Jack Law went up to the River Murray, penniless and fed to the back teeth with city life. On the river bank he built himself a home of plaster and saplings, making it look like a white stone house. The local council decided to charge him five shillings a year to live there.

He put in a system of ropes and buckets and a chute to draw up his water from the river. He also built a windmill, a weather recording device, a lighting system and a canoe to cross the river for supplies.

Today he is fit and happy, he owes no one anything and admits that he "has a little bit tucked away."

He lives by shooting rabbits and catching fish. Bells on his net lines tell him when he has a fish on, and the tinkle what sort of a fish it is. He does his own cooking, mending and housework.



SEVEN BALL PLAYERS DIE AS BUS PLUNGES 500 FEET—Seven ball players die when it plunged a 500-foot embankment on the Snoqualmie Pass highway near Seattle. Seven other players and the driver were injured. The bus, which a witness said was travelling at high speed, careened from roadway, crashed through a guard-rail, and caught fire.

BRITAIN GENEROUS WITH SHIPMENTS TO THE U.N.R.R.A.

Over \$5,000,000 Worth Of Clothing,
Footwear And Blankets Have
Been Delivered

In spite of her own food shortage, Britain has accepted U.N.R.R.A. food orders to date for over \$5,000,000 and is ready to offer further supplies including herring and pilchard from the United Kingdom catches and colonial products such as West African cocoa and Ceylon tea. Nearly \$5,000,000 worth of clothing, footwear and blankets have been delivered and \$2,500 worth of cotton and woolen piece goods and additional supplies are offered. Medical supplies sent include complete two hundred-bed and fifty-bed hospital units as well as a wide range of other supplies.

Farm machinery and implements of all kinds, fertilizers and pesticides, including ten thousand tons of copper sulphate to save the Italian wine crop, have been sent, together with seeds (mainly potatoes) and equipment for fisheries. United Kingdom funds have also been used to furnish thirteen thousand mules and six thousand donkeys to Greece and Yugoslavia from army surpluses in Italy and Cyprus.

Britain has delivered two hundred and fifty thousand pounds worth of raw cotton and five hundred thousand pounds worth of leather. Large tonnages have also been shipped of copper, zinc, tin and lead, while iron and steel products, chemicals and fibres have also been sent. The cost of ten million pounds of raw wool received by U.N.R.R.A. is being divided between the United Kingdom and Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Industrial equipment covers a wide range, such as electrical equipment, including mobile power stations, shipped to Byelorussia and the Ukraine, water supply and sanitary plant for Yugoslavia, telecommunication equipment for China and other countries, railway equipment, large quantities of Bailey bridges and military railway bridges, port equipment, road repair and construction gear, machine tools and other items.

Famine In India

Nature Plays A Considerable Part
In The Food Shortage

In its review of the world food shortage, Agriculture Abroad, published by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, says of India—The population of India is increasing at the rate of about five millions a year. Food production could not keep pace, while imports from abroad were curtailed during the war years and in 1945, owing to the world food shortage and transport difficulties.

Then in September, 1945, the southwest monsoon was delayed in Bengal and in other parts of North-West India. In October, the Bengal situation improved but the effect was more than offset by the failure of the monsoon in southern Bombay and a devastating cyclone which was followed by a tidal wave in Madras. In December, 1945, the north-east monsoon failed in Madras and Mysore and in parts of western India. Since then there has been practically no rain, and crops have perished over most parts of south India. Then came the failure of the winter rains in the United Provinces and North-West India.

The cumulative result of all these disasters was that famine of even more magnitude than that in Bengal in 1943 faced large parts of India. Over 100,000,000 people were in a worse plight than in any recent history. In 1945, imports of grain allocated to India totalled \$40,000,000 and large supplies have been shipped in 1946 from Australia, but the Indian problem, says Agriculture Abroad, will not be definitely solved until present plans for development of domestic resources are completed.

Some New Fabrics

Fibres Of Many Different Kinds Are
Now Being Developed

Pleated skirts which never lose their crease; jackets which never need ironing—these were two of the textile wonders of the future predicted at the conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Douglas Walkington, Toronto, told of many new fibres and treatments that will be in civilian production once industry has been fully reconverted.

Some of the wives of delegates laughed when Mr. Walkington showed a stiff white jacket made of nylon which could be washed merely by dunking it in water and worn again in 15 minutes. It was made from nylon manufactured with a special heat treatment which hastened to explain he could not say when this product would be on the market.

While new fibres of all kinds are being developed, including material made of glass, the old standbys, cotton, wool and silk, are not going out of use. But their drawbacks are being reduced by blending with new materials. He said that many garments could be permanently starched by a cellulose treatment and no doubt would come into wide use.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

RESIDENTS OF ROC D'OR ORDERED TO MOVE OR SEE HOMES DEMOLISHED



Ordered by the Quebec department of lands and forests to move their homes from Roc D'Or to Malartic or see them smashed by bulldozers, some residents of the community refuse. Mrs. A. Gosselin is armed to receive police.



The father of these twins, Claire and Rose Bergeron, six, will lose a month's pay re-establishing his home, Mrs. Bergeron says. The cloth headress worn by the twins protects them from black flies in the northern community.

Correct Report

Americans Can Judge Between Views
Of Eisenhower And Ingersoll

General Eisenhower's report on the operations between D-Day and V-E-Day makes interesting reading to the people of the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

The general has high praise for the Canadian Army that fought in the battles around Caen and the Falaise pocket. The report is interesting to Canadians not only because of that, but because, without intentionally doing so, General Eisenhower gives complete rebuttal to the charges made by the U.S. liaison officer, Lieut.-Colonel Ralph Ingersoll, against the general's second-in-command and the chief British general, Field Marshal Montgomery. He shows that the whole campaign was largely of the British commanders planning, adopted by General Eisenhower, and that Montgomery carried it out "with mastery skill". He repeats what he stated while the war was still on, that it was the battles around Caen and Falaise where the British and Canadian armies deliberately drew the bulk and the pick of the German armies and inflicted smashing and crippling defeats upon them, that enabled the United States armies to make spectacular advances across France to relieve Paris and reach the Rhine first against smaller forces. General Eisenhower in fact stated that a yard gained at Caen was more important than 10 miles gained anywhere else.

The American public will have no difficulty in judging between the views of Ralph Ingersoll and Dwight D. Eisenhower.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Penalties Too Light

Reckless Drivers Are Not Sufficiently
Punished In Canada

We do not agree with everything Russia does but it seems to us Canadians could learn something from their way of dealing with the growing driving problem.

With the number of vehicles on the streets of big Russian cities increasing rapidly since the end of the war, more and more accidents were occurring. Russian officials looked into the problem, found that the accidents were in a great majority of cases the result of reckless driving. With no hesitation, they went to the root of the trouble, the driver himself. The penalty for careless or reckless driving in the Soviet is now five years' imprisonment.

There is no doubt that in Canada the penalties imposed on irresponsible drivers are much too mild. Every day in every city all across the land the toll of death and injury resulting from vehicle accidents mounts until the annual toll is greater than that incurred in a year of warfare. Appeals to reason are heeded only by a percentage of drivers. There will always be—unless the license requirements are changed—a large number of persons not equipped mentally or physically for the responsibility of handling a vehicle.

In St. Catharines recently, for example, a sentence was imposed on a driver of a motor car who was convicted of dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He had struck down and killed two pedestrians. For this he was sentenced to only six months in jail. Such a penalty will not serve as a deterrent to other drivers of the same calibre.—Welland Tribune.

Samuel Johnson published the first English dictionary in 1755.

Many of the buildings on the main street of Malartic were formerly on the main street of Roc D'Or, half a mile away. It is unofficially reported the mine that owns the Roc D'Or property asked to have it cleared.

For Deaf Children

New York Teacher Devises Machine
To Speed Up Speech

A new machine to speed and perfect the hesitant, sometimes garbled speech of the deaf has been devised by Herman R. Goldberg, a former professional baseball player, who has been teaching the deaf to speak for seven years.

On the staff of the New York Board of Education School for the Deaf, Goldberg has incorporated into his "chromovox"—or speech machine—the principles traditionally used in teaching the deaf. By electrical instead of manual operation of flash cards and correction signals, he believes the slow articulation common among the deaf can be speeded to approximate the normal rate of 13 articulations per second.

Deaf children, Goldberg explains, learn to speak by identifying nasal, breathed and voiced sounds with three color pieces of paper. After they have distinguished the sounds and learned to imitate them by placing their fingertips on the instructor's nose, cheek or lips, he speaks, they are taught that a red paper signifies a voice sound, blue a breathed sound and brown a nasal one.

Speech practice, from then on, is a long tedious process. The instructor holds up a flash card with a picture of a dog and the word "dog" printed underneath. If the child says "log" instead of "dog" the instructor reaches for the red paper to tell the youngsters the consonant should have been voiced instead of breathed. Goldberg's machine, which represents his Ph.D. thesis and three years of experimental work, substitutes an electrically run word and picture tape for the cards, and colored light windows for the pieces of paper.

As the tape runs through, the child pronounces first single words, then phrases, then whole sentences. Adjustable doors make it possible to exhibit a sentence or a single word at a time. If the child makes a mistake, the teachers stop the tape, press a button, and the appropriate "mistake window" lights up.

GALLANT ALLIES

Nearly 6,300 awards have so far been made to the Indian Army for gallantry and meritorious services during the war. Awards in 1945: Victoria Crosses, four; George Crosses, 232 Distinguished Service Orders, 347 Indian Orders of Merit and 1,311 Military Crosses.

Definition: The moth is an insect that spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

The smallest known flowering plant in the world is the watermelon, measuring about 1/32 of an inch in diameter.

Suez Canal

Smuts Says This Communication Line
Must Be Safeguarded

CAPE TOWN.—Field Marshal Smuts said that in any new Anglo-Egyptian treaty "the Mediterranean line of communications should be safeguarded as far as possible."

In his first speech to the South African House of Assembly since his return from the recent conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, the South African Premier said his Government agrees with Foreign Secretary Bevin's statement that there should be "no vacuum" in the Canal zone.

If the present Anglo-Egyptian treaty giving Britain the right to garrison troops in Egypt is suspended, then "something should take its place which will offer security and safety as far as possible to three lines of communication," said Field Marshal Smuts.

"This aspect will be looked upon as fundamental and we shall have a Suez connection without any peril to our future communications. We hope that when this new treaty is being negotiated, arrangements will be made which will not only suit Egypt but our own requirements as well as other requirements for world peace. There is no doubt that if this route were ruptured or endangered we would strike away one of the most important supports of world peace and security."

The British Commonwealth Group of Nations did not claim the former Italian colonies—Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. But they did not want any disposition or disposal of these territories which might endanger their world line of communication.

Field Marshal Smuts said the conference of Dominion Prime Ministers had been more useful and more informative than a formal imperial conference. The only improvement suggested was that there should be a greater exchange of information among the Dominions themselves.

It had reviewed alternatives to the present free federation of nations in the British Commonwealth and had reached the unanimous conclusion that the existing system was working well.

He thought the British group of nations might provide a precedent for future developments in human history, and said the United Nations might find a useful precedent in the working of this free system.

Tarred roads adjacent to vineyards cause wine made from the grapes to taste of tar, according to French grape growers.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the 15th century.

A forestry official says residents were offered use of tractor to move. Now they must move or homes will be demolished.



A tractor was run over the fence around the home of Mrs. Rose Boutin as a warning that she must move. Her husband is ill in a Montreal hospital. There is no electricity in Roc D'Or so she uses a gasoline iron for pressing.

The Housing Shortage

Is Bad In Japan Where 2,000,000
Homes Were Destroyed

Bad as it is, Canada's housing shortage does not compare with that of defeated Japan. During the war 2,000,000 homes were destroyed in Japan and in the past nine months only 300,000 have been built. The 125,000 "easily-made" houses which the Japanese government hopes to build this year will cost about \$150 each. If a subsidy, which has been proposed, is granted by the Diet, these homes will be rented to low-paid workers for \$13.25 per month, with the government paying \$10 and the workers the rest. If the subsidy is not granted they may not go up at all.

BRINE MAY RATION BREAD

A growing public belief that there may soon ration bread was reinforced by Commerce Minister John Dennes, who told the diet that "the emergency is only beginning. It may be necessary not only to ration bread, but to extend the scheme to commodities not now affected."

British In Egypt

First Expeditionary Force Arrived
There Sixty-Four Years Ago

British troops have been in Egypt since 1882, when an expeditionary force under Sir Garnet Wolseley arrived for the campaign that ended in the victory of Tel-el-Khar. From then until 1922, when the country's independence was proclaimed, Egypt was a British Protectorate.

In 1936 the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty was signed, providing for the ending of the military occupation of the country. Britain would retain a maximum army of 10,000 men for the defence of the Suez Canal. If, when the agreement expired at the end of 39 years, the Egyptian forces were able to take over the defence of the Canal, British troops might be withdrawn by mutual agreement.—Manchester Guardian.

The Swiss flag is one of the oldest in Europe, and was used as early as 1339.

There are 170 known copies of John Wycliffe's handwritten Bible.

Youth Problem In Germany Appears To Be Aggravated By Lack Of A Proper Plan

(By Robert Keyserlingk)

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN.—No nation in history, maybe with the exception of Carthage, has ever been so thoroughly beaten as Germany. No nation's youth today presents such a danger to the peace of the world as Germany's. That is as paradoxical as the methods applied to eradicate Nazism from Germany. As a nation, Germany today no longer exists but as a people they threaten to affect the lives of millions not only in Europe but in North America.

If the people on the other side of the Atlantic are too engrossed with domestic affairs to follow the events here they are not only missing the biggest story in their lifetime, but will be shocked back into fierce reality which is in the making for them right here, a young American captain who had to cope with the baffling problem for months as military governor of a district told me.

The complete lack of a plan for Germany has imposed an impossible task of improvisation on the administrator, who with the best of intentions was in the majority of cases neither aware of what he was stepping into nor sufficiently familiar with the psychological intricacies of Europe to realize the effect of many actions.

Aside from the ever present need for food and for the most essential necessities of even a semblance of civilized life for the people, the greatest problem seems to be German youth. Until about a year ago they were probably the most rigidly organized youth anywhere. They professedly mistrust, the name as older Germans, any party organization.

As one German put it when I asked whether he now belonged to any party: "Not me. I managed to escape joining the Nazi party because I worked in my father's small business, so I did not need to."

"But the parties now in Germany are all permitted by the Allies. They are safe for you to join," I retorted, suggesting that all men tend to be interested in politics. "Look here," my German interlocutor said, "how do I know that the parties permitted today won't be outlawed tomorrow, and then where do I stand. I remember when the Allies recognized the Nazi state, received Nazi ambassadors and dealt with them. They were also all right once upon a time and today those who were members are outlawed. How do I know what the leaders of a party which is all right today might do tomorrow—and then you would come back at me? No, I'll vote in a secret ballot when I can pretty sure it will remain my secret."

"Few young men take an active interest in politics. All societies, and in the Third Reich, most were 'Gleichgeschaltet' which means Naziized, have been suppressed. The only groups that have kept themselves clear of Nazi influence have been the Protestant church organizations of the confessional movement, and they were mostly driven out of the country by Hitler and hence led a semi-catacomb existence with only handfuls of members among the young, and Catholic organizations which right up to the end the Nazis did not dare to touch.

This life has now been seriously curtailed by the military government. As one senior American official put it, the hopeless situation into which a number of administrators got themselves has been due to the complete lack of experience of junior officers who suddenly find themselves confronted with and wielding the most tremendous authority.

This official cited two cases to illustrate how anti-Nazi forces have not been fully utilized, but often alienated. The official statement of the Fulda conference, the Catholic hierarchy of Germany, had to be submitted to an American censor. It was turned back to 75-year-old Cardinal Faulhaber by a 24-year-old captain with the injunction to change this and that. The man who had fought the Nazis for years and who still notes the place where the bullets lodged behind him in his office, fired at his palace by a Nazi mob told this official: "Am I a school boy to have my theme sent back to me, with the mistakes crossed out in red pencil?" The cardinal refused. The letter was then published unchanged in the British zone and circulated by hand throughout the American zone, but the feeling created was bad.

The American official has a letter in his possession written to a German bishop by a young captain, refusing some request, which ends up, "The sooner you learn to do exactly what we say the better; or you and your underlings will be sent to the front."

The young captain has since been removed but the fact is known and spreads. Such stories can only spread in a country which has no real news to read or hear.

All parish activities outside the parish walls have been prohibited "but rosaries and communions are not sufficient for the formation of the young," while all picnics, sports and group activities are banned "as the beginning of militarism," another official, who is himself an educator, explained.

until an economic plan has been settled upon. They have a lot of time on their hands and they can observe the soldiers of occupation engaging in a lusty and flourishing black market barter from cigarettes to more extensive transactions, only some of which have found echoes in courts martial. Only if one realizes that the U.S. soldiers' remittances of pay home equal and formerly exceeded the full pay drawn by the soldiers, and at the same time sees the levity of some of the spending, one can realize the extent of the black market operations of the occupying army. And the youth of Germany stand by and watch. Sometimes they engage actively and help.

Whatever ideas they are receiving from their observations both as far as administration is concerned—which in some cases out-Nazis the Nazis for sheer dictatorial approach—or the black market or other unsavory aspects of planlessness among the administrators, they are not those of the ideals the western democracies would want them to have to replace the indoctrinations of Hitler.

Despite hunger and even possible starvation there will still be many millions left, enough to swing the balance of Europe, and of the world. "You cannot blame us here," I was told by one military official in Munich. "It is you people at home who have lost interest in our world. If the people in North America could only be made to realize that on the success or failure of our work depends their future peace."

"That they will have to live in a world which right here in Germany is building up enough political dynamite to blow the lid off seems terrible. If the people in North America could only be made to realize that on the success or failure of our work depends their future peace."

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KINDERGARTEN GRADUATE—Graduate of London, Ont., Lilybet Nursery school, Paddy Kline, in cap and gown, is presented with certificate by Rev. C. W. Foreman of St. John the Evangelist church.

Vehicle Tests

Are To Be Made In Area Around Churchill

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Army is conducting a series of tests of service vehicles in the area around Churchill, Man., this summer, it was announced here.

A brief statement said: "Vehicle trials are being carried out during the summer of 1946 at Churchill, to test the suitability of various service vehicles for the type of terrain found in this area."

A spokesman said the trials would last through the summer, but at present no plans had been made to make Churchill starting point for last winter's Musk Ox expedition into the Arctic, a permanent testing ground.

FORGOT ONE THING

A Detroit engineer has designed a car which appears to be about the last word in automotive engineering. Included are: Movable reclining chairs for all but the driver; a back seat that converts into a double bed; a three glass plastic body; doors controlled by electric push-buttons; air-operated springs, and an engine placed at the rear. In short, everything but an automatic mauler for back-seat drivers.—Calgary Albertan.

Assisting Veterans

Lost His Leg In Italy, Will Buy Own Business

The co-operation of Canadian citizens in assisting all veterans, but especially those with physical disabilities, in re-establishing themselves has on the whole been most gratifying. One example is the case of Reg. Bailey, 22-year-old ex-soldier who lost his left leg in Italy, and is now preparing to buy out the painting and decorating business of his employer-trainer in Vancouver, B.C.

Bailey was discharged from Shaughnessy Hospital just a year ago, went to work on the Vancouver street railway, but switched to training-on-the-job as a painter-decorator under R. Shearing. Shearing had intended to train his son, also an "army" from World War II, to take over the business, but his son preferred other work so Bailey was given the opportunity. He completed his training last December.

Employed part-time by Palm Dairies in Edmonton before the war, Bailey left school to join the army in February, 1940. He went overseas with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and was employed as a driver in England and Italy until he was wounded in September, 1944.

Fires In Our National Parks Constitute A Heavy Loss And Prevention Must Be Taken

ONE of the chief attractions of Canada's national parks is their forest cover. Fires in the national parks constitute one of the greatest menaces to the enjoyment of these areas. They not only destroy scenic beauty, but may ruin watersheds, destroy wildlife, buildings and other valuable property, and sometimes human life.

Canadians have access to some of the most famous and desirable natural scenic playgrounds in the world. Twenty-six parks, covering more than 29,000 square miles, provide recreation for all. The wealth from these areas during the coming years cannot be calculated. During the last ten years 8,148,239 tourists visited the parks. This figure may be doubled and tripled in the next ten years.

From 1935 to 1944 fires in national parks have caused loss and damage exceeding \$751,000. Over the same period 653 fires burned over 423,574 acres of park lands, destroying 84,971 thousand board feet of timber and 198,632 cords of wood. These figures do not include the cost of pre-suppression or reforestation. The loss in birds and wild game cannot be counted.

Loss by fire is not measured in dollars and cents. When a fire wipes out a forest the destruction has only begun. If the fire has consumed the surface soil it may take generations for nature to rehabilitate this land. On the other hand, if the fire is confined to the forest growth, it would take many years to replace the trees destroyed. The time to replace forest growth depends on the species to be grown, the latitude, altitude, rainfall and nature of the soil. A park without trees is like a playground without children. Remember, fire destroys more game than hunters.

The most prevalent cause of fires is human carelessness. Some 85 per cent of all fires are placed in this category. Tobacco smokers account for a great number. Some 15 per cent of fires are attributed to lightning or natural causes. However, fires should not be assigned to this cause without at least good circumstantial evidence. Other causes of fires in or near the parks are by campers, berry pickers, hunters, fishermen, industrial operations, public works, and incendiaries. Fourteen per cent of all fires are placed in the unknown category, but usually they too are caused by carelessness.

Fire is a natural hazard. It can be the cause of the majority of fires. During the last 10 years every fire occurring in the national parks has been carefully recorded. The location of fire-stricken areas have been noted on maps. These show that most of the fires were originally started along main highways and roads, indicating that they must have been started by some human agency.

The Dominion Forest Service in attempting to reduce losses by fire has introduced the most modern technical method of fire weather forecasting. Emphasis is placed on pre-suppression measures to reduce fire losses. An index of fire hazard is computed from daily records of rainfall, evaporation, relative humidity and wind velocity by means of special equipment. From data so collected and correlated tables are prepared for the use of a field staff in estimating the forest fire hazard. Several of the western parks have been equipped for the operation of this system. The degree of fire hazard is categorized as follows: extreme, high, moderate, low and nil.

After data has been supplied that the fire hazard is increasing, the superintendent and fire warden service prepare for emergency. Men and equipment are strategically located to meet the fire danger. Such equipment includes the latest in power pumps, hand pumps, fire hose, ploughs, shovels, first-aid, food and all requisites for successfully fighting fires. The patrol system is used extensively during periods of extreme fire hazards. Lookout towers are so situated throughout the larger parks as to command a wide area and give accurate locations on any fire that may start in the region.

Bearing on a fire are taken by means of the alidade or fire-finder. Bearings obtained from two or more lookout towers furnish the accurate location of a fire. Other equipment used in observation towers include maps, binoculars, and compasses. Telephones or two-way radios link the towers with district headquarters. Such communication is very important in fighting fires. Two-way radio is employed to maintain communications between headquarters and actual fire fighting operations.

Most parks also have a modern telephone system. Contact with district headquarters is always maintained and immediate requirements can be speedily met. With weather bureau, fire-lookout towers, emergency lookouts and patrols working in perfect liaison, the spread of fires is considerably diminished. Aircraft are used only for observation and moving equipment and personnel promptly to large fires.

Canada's national parks are areas of outstanding beauty and interest which have been dedicated to the people of Canada for their enjoyment. Tourists are attracted to these great

areas to relax, fish and camp. Burned timber profits no one, while green forests, directly or indirectly, sooner or later, are beneficial to all. Canada's potential tourist trade is estimated at more than \$300,000,000 annually. In order to maintain and increase this trade, Canada's forests must be protected. Fire is their greatest enemy. It is virtually impossible to protect our national playgrounds without the close and constant co-operation of all who frequent them.

The Kaiser's Visit

School Was In Disgrace When They Started His Horse

I do remember one feu de joie in my extreme youth which might have had the happiest results and changed the history of the world.

The visiting celebrity was no less than the Kaiser. We were not allowed to fire blank, lest the Kaiser's horse might be started. So the sagged clicking of hammers went on until suddenly the very earth seemed to be shaken by one solitary round of blank. People were aghast. So was the Kaiser's charger. It careered with him violently round the field, bucking and kicking, while an agitated staff could do nothing but leave him and his horse to their devices.

The Kaiser stood this tornado very well. But no man could have been so angered as he was when he had finally subdued the horse. He at once changed horses and rode straight off the field. The school was in disgrace. If high authority could have laid hands on the wretched boy who had done this, either by accident or design, he would most certainly have been expelled. But I need not say that his identity is so far as I know, shrouded in mystery to this very day.

But supposing that the Kaiser had been thrown, as he looked like being several times, and supposing he had broken his neck—what then? Perhaps no World War No. 1, and perhaps thereby no World War No. 2.—The Navy (London).

Garden Variety



7226 by Alice Brooks

Wish your pillow cases, scarfs or towels were prettier? It's easy to make your wish come true with this flower embroidery in gay hues. Simple stitching. This is varied enough to be interesting. Wears so well, too! Pattern 7226 has transfer of 6 motifs 3 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (clamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Twenty Cents more—204 illustrations of designs for crochets, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three policholers printed in the book.

AMBITIOUS PLAN

Russia is to build 140 new light-houses and 16 radio beacons and radar stations on Arctic Sea routes as part of a plan to convert the Arctic into a snowshipping route within the next five years.

Ammonia, first produced in Luby, gets its name from the Egyptian god, Ammon-Ra.

WESTERN GIRLS MOTORCYCLE EAST—Sealed with an impulse to visit the east, Doris Rago, 27, in slider, and Margaret Woodley, 28, are en route to Toronto via the U.S. after starting out in the rain. Because time tables take too much time to figure out, they paid \$800 for the motorcycle.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A British firm now is manufacturing the first radar navigation set to be used by the merchant navy.

Polish authorities have re-started operations at what was once one of the largest paper mills in Europe.

The 7,500-ton Canadian Challenger, the first cargo ship to be built in the Quebec area since the end of the war, was launched recently.

A prices board statement attributed the shirt shortage to a world-wide scarcity of fabric and the necessity of keeping up Canada's export trade.

The Moscow radio said that apparatus had completed the de-mining of all invaded Soviet territory, neutralizing 70,000 mines, shells and bombs.

Appointment of Russel K. Smith, a native of Regina, as assistant director of the pricing and distribution division of War Assets Corporation has been announced.

The population of Vienna, which reached a low point of 1,223,000 at the end of the war, has climbed back to 1,618,000, a census of the city's 26 districts disclosed.

Fishermen who come to Gosford, Australia, about 50 miles north of Sydney report a black market in fishing worms with prices as high as 35 cents for three worms.

Agriculture Minister Tom Williams said that 200,000 German prisoners-of-war would be used to help harvest Britain's crops this year and added that "substantial numbers of prisoners will again be available in 1947."

NYLON HOSIERY

Reconversion From War To Peacetime Production Has Not Been Completed

The tremendous demand for nylon hosiery cannot be met at present because reconversion from war to peacetime production has not been effected 100 per cent.

"It is not a simple matter for a hosiery mill to switch from the heavy rayon used during the past few years to the fine, gossamer nylon yarns women want," writes nylon authority Katherine Mackenzie, in the current issue of C-I-L Over.

"Complex adjustments have to be made to great banks of knitting machines so they can handle material half the size of rayon. Further, the strength and elastic properties of nylon yarn differ from rayon and consequently the construction of the stockings must be changed. All this takes time and involves much trial and error before perfection is obtained," explains Miss Mackenzie.

Describing the actual construction of nylon hosiery, she states each stocking has a gauge size stamped at the top. The gauge refers to the number of needles in each 1½ inches of the knitter's needle bar. The greater the number the finer and closer the texture of the hose. Set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the price of nylons is determined by their gauge.

Nylon hosiery, she claims, will wear twice as long if properly cared for. When purchasing such stockings, women should usually order one half size larger than the ordinary type. This is because nylons tend to retain their original shape and size when worn, while rayon and cotton stockings stretch.

When handling nylons care must be taken they are not snagged by rings or rough fingernails. They should be washed in mild soap suds, rolled in a towel to squeeze out the excess water, then hung up to dry by the toes or the hem of the upper.

Miss Mackenzie spiced certain rumors about nylons often heard in feminine circles. She asserts that cigarette ashes, contrary to popular belief, have no effect on this type of hosiery. A live spark from a cigarette, however, will melt the yarn and result in a run.

The myth that automobile exhaust fumes are harmful to nylons is also without foundation," she maintains. "You can wrap a nylon stocking around the end of the exhaust pipe and run the car for miles without the stockings suffering any damage other than smudging from the fumes."

Dresses, scarves and blouses of nylon fabric are also being manufactured in limited quantities today, according to Miss Mackenzie. Like the stockings, nylon garments are easy to launder, she says. They should be washed in soap suds, thoroughly rinsed and rolled in a towel for partial drying before being hung up to dry. Although they can be ironed when damp, it was found that completely dry fabrics were easier to handle.

"Be careful that your iron isn't too hot or it will melt the fabric," cautions Miss Mackenzie. "If the iron has a heat control the 'wool' setting should be just right."

THEIR LUCKY NUMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Rochester, England, were married on Friday the 13th, celebrated their golden wedding on Feb. 13 and received 13 telegrams, 13 letters of congratulations and 13 callers.



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED IN MYSTERY SHOOTING—When his chum was fatally wounded in the mystery shooting at a Chatham, Ont., swimming hole, and fell into the water from a tree, Herbert Morgan ignored the danger and dived in to pull him ashore. He points to the spot. One bullet bounced off the tree.



NATIONAL UNITY

"There is no field in which the question of national unity is more important than in the field of health," writes Dr. Gordon Bates in an editorial entitled "National Unity" in the current summer issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bates is general director of the Health League and editor of the magazine.

"Canada is growing up. But Canada like all countries will only acquire full membership, assured status and finally leadership in the federation of the world by virtue of the physical and mental health of all Canadians."

"It is not sufficient that one or several sections of Canada should have low rates of sickness and poverty, that the citizens of only some areas should be well fed, well housed, healthy and long lived. It must be a matter of concern to all Canadians that some parts of Canada have lagged behind others. The great objective should be steadily advancing standards in all parts of the Dominion."

"This objective requires a continuous health education program for the whole of Canada conceived along the broadest lines involving the participation of as many units of all varieties as possible. Only by such means will official departments concerned with the health and welfare of the people be strengthened, only by such nation-wide effort will laws for the preservation of health and the abolition of poverty be passed in all Provinces except only in some."

"A rotten apple will affect a barrel of good apples. Communicable disease will spread from a neglected area to a healthy area or the criminal in the slums may rob and kill his wealthy neighbor. The objective of humanitarianism are not parochial but national and world-wide. And as the objectives of universal humanitarianism are realized there will be no slums or disease anywhere to infect the rest of the world."

"If we in Canada realize the significance of these ideals we will work not only for the health of parts of our country but always for the health and welfare of all Canadians."

Arctic Survey

Specific And Detailed Scientific Knowledge Is Required

TORONTO.—Speaking at the annual dinner of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Dr. A. L. Washburn, director of the Arctic Institute of North America, said specific and detailed scientific knowledge of the Arctic was badly needed for proper evaluation of its world role.

He bolstered with the statement "much has been learned by expeditions during the past 100 years, but many of the expeditions merely touched coasts, leaving interiors still unknown. This is particularly true of the Canadian Arctic islands."

He explained less than one half of Alaska has been topographically mapped, and less than one per cent. has been surveyed from the air. Parts of the Canadian Arctic have never been seen, much less mapped.

"Soviet Russia not only has weather stations but also general scientific laboratories where many types of research are carried on in addition to meteorology. There are almost no stations of this sort in Arctic North America."

William Conrad Roentgen discovered the X-ray on November 8, 1895.



READY FOR TWENTY-FIFTH NORTHERN TRIP—Member of the Peary expedition which discovered the North Pole, Donald B. MacMillan, 71, is seen at the wheel of his schooner Bowdoin preparing for 25th voyage north.

TAKING ENGLISH COURSE

Swedish teachers will take an English language course at King's college, Newcastle, this summer. Arranged by the Swedish Institute and the British Council, the course will comprise conversation and lectures on British arts, political and social life.

Caligula, Roman emperor, held his horse, "Incitatus," in such high esteem that he gave banquets for it. Prominent Romans were required to attend and dine with the animal.

STILL THE FOUNDATION

According to a statement by an officer of a Canadian Life Insurance association: "Although radio, motion pictures and other media have an obvious appeal, the foundation of our public relations program has remained the press, and we feel that it will continue to do so."

CHINA LARGER THAN U.S.

China is about a third larger than continental United States. It is 1,860 miles from north to south and more than 2,900 miles east to west.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My wife limits her calls to five minutes at right — but she calls me right back!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Rather Films



Plan Was Memorized

Secrecy Paid In Attack On Italians

At Sidi Barrani In The Building Of A Bridge

Secrecy so closely observed that an entire plan of attack was committed to memory by a handful of commanders and never entrusted to paper, was the way to the 1940 battle of Sidi Barrani which smashed Mussolini's dream of a Northern African empire, the war office disclosed recently.

Two months of planning went into the attack which, when it came at dawn, Dec. 9, 1940, cleared the Italians out of Egypt in one week, in an unbroken 500-mile advance, captured Tobruk, destroyed an entire Italian army of four corps and filled the "cages" with 130,000 prisoners.

"Effect of surprise" is how Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, their commander-in-chief in the Middle East (now Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, viceroy of India), laconically summarized the reasons for the success of the operation in a dispatch to the war secretary submitted five years ago and now made public.

In order to maintain secrecy, as few persons as possible were made aware of the plan, the commander-in-chief reported.

"Practically nothing whatever was put on paper, and not more than half a dozen senior commanders and staff officers knew of the plan until shortly before its execution."

Lord Wavell gave two other contributing factors:

"Good co-operation between the three services," army, navy, air force, and "fine" leadership and fighting qualities displayed by all personnel."

Planning was so secret that a preliminary exercise for the attack was explained to the troops involved as purely a training exercise, and the only warning they had of the assault to come was an indication that "a further exercise" would be held "at a date early in December."

Executed As Spy

Man Who Lost His Life In Japan For Assisting British Forces

VANCOUVER.—The British passenger freighter the Empire Gunflett, docked here recently from Hong Kong, bringing with it the personal effects of T. C. (Mysterious) Monahan, executed by the Japanese for assisting British intelligence officers during the war.

Monahan was a Canadian Pacific Railway agent in Hong Kong when the city fell. It was there he received the nickname "Mysterious." He escaped internment by conquering Japanese armies by establishing his citizenship as a member of the Irish Free State. He received comparative freedom of the city, and organized a food smuggling system into internment camps. At the risk of his life, he assisted British intelligence forces by informing them of Japanese movements.

Monahan escaped detection only for a short time. Then a leak occurred in his system and he was captured and executed as a spy. His personal effects were forwarded to his widow in New York.

Both China and India are credited with the origin of puppet shows.

Construction Boss

The Dog That Took A Deep Interest In The Building Of A Bridge

In building a bridge across the creek that bounds the farm, the Province undoubtedly intends to facilitate traffic; that and nothing else. But the retriever which lives down the road has a wholly different conception of the project. It seems to him specifically designed to furnish him the company of a number of agreeable men who do interesting things.

When the construction crew arrives in the morning there is the retriever and he inspects all phases of the project. But it is when something falls into the water that he really goes into action. It may be a stick but he salvages it. He has been seen to handle a large plank that would tax the strength of a good sized boy. Those things he pushes to the bank and then tugs them out of the water several feet onto dry land.

In the early stages of the job the dog was sometimes interrupted by his master who would come for him. Now the owner is occupied with getting his hay crop into the barn, and his busy interference has ceased. So the dog can see each day's work through to a finish.

Although all this activity is right under the nose of our setter, he and the retriever seem to have some understanding, that it is the retriever's domain. The setter does not go there unless accompanied by some human. On the other hand the retriever can use the near bank of the creek only in his salvage operations. If he strays beyond that, into the yard, the setter goes to the scene with an air of great dignity and the retriever goes back within his own boundaries. There has been no fight about the matter, but that there is an understanding is quite evident.

It will be a prosaic world for the retriever when this bridge job is finished; that is it until the duck season opens.

Wiltshire Mansion

A Rambling Old House With Many Windows

In the Wiltshire mansion of Longleat, a rambling house with as many windows as there are days in the year, there died Thomas Henry Thynne, fifth Marquis of Bath.

For 50 of his 83 years, the marquis was a resident of Longleat, where his ancestor Sir Thomas Thynne (pronounced Thin) inherited in the 17th century.

To him came the modest honors of the squire — chairmanship of the county council, the Lord Lieutenancy of Somerset.

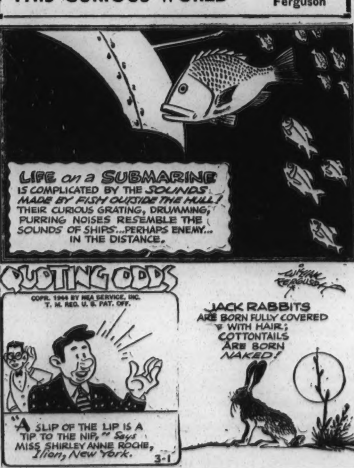
He served for two spells in Parliament as Conservative M.P. But, with the Liberal Government of Campbell-Bannerman in power, the marquis retired to Longleat.

There, on his 70th birthday, he lit a huge bonfire, which the folk of four counties could see.

There was free beer at the village inn, country dancing on Longleat's lawns. It was as if the years had not been, and Queen Bees was on the throne, as it was when Longleat was built.—London Express.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES



The Scribe

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein.—Ed.

One of the many problems today is the congestion of our public transportation systems. More people are using trains and buses than ever before. People must be on the move in this atomic age, they must be going somewhere. Perhaps more people probably have the money to travel, and some people just travel to be going some place for no special reason.

However, the problem of congestion has been created and it in turn has created certain other problems. The writer has been watching a development take place during the last seven years, which is much more serious than congested transportation systems, or the depletion of the country's rolling stock. It is the change that has come about, in the common, ordinary etiquette and manners of most of the passengers on our buses and trains. Hundreds of concrete examples could be cited by the writer, respecting the thoughtless actions of ill-mannered people. This would fill volumes and make the very angels weep.

People in general, today, believe it quite alright to allow elderly women and men to stand in the aisles of buses and trains while they ride in soft seats, in entire comfort. Nothing is being done about it and it seems that nothing shall be done. The usual answer or reply is "I paid for this seat, and I'm going to hang on to it, it's just too bad about that old lady, she shouldn't be on here." This is of course a very logical, cold, practical, reply but it is sadly lacking in common decency and human feeling.

Yes, congestion on our public conveyances has brought it's own special pressing problems. But congestion is no excuse why our young men (or for that matter our middle aged men) should lose their manners and courteous consideration of others. It is undoubtedly true, and has come to pass, that this 20th Century, pseudo scientific, atom worshipping generation, has reached a new moral "low" in respect to public manners and etiquette.

It can be safely said that this matter, is basically a moral problem. The whole question revolves itself into the little phrase, "consideration for others", especially women, children and old people. So we may conclude that there has been a serious moral lapse. It can't be entirely blamed on the war, for the war is just used as a fictitious excuse, as it has been for many other things.

The writer has also noticed that men in uniform during the war years, were no more considerate, and that many times the uniforms were used as a cloak to commit deeds that otherwise might not have been done. They, no less than many unruly civilians were guilty of the same ill-mannered, inconsiderate conduct.

Actually, men in uniform should set an example to the rest of the surrounding society. They should be firstly, gentlemen, and secondly soldiers. This should have applied at all times, irrespective of rank or branch of the service. It makes one wonder why the very first paragraph in the manual of Military law does not deal with manners and etiquette. The Department of National Defense should include this important subject in future editions and it should be heavily underlined. Of course there are exceptions to every rule, but I am speaking in a general sense. No part of our society today is free from insidious growth. To realize that it is in our midst and to eliminate it, would raise the moral tone of the

- Crossfield Chronicle -

Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
R. Newman and N. K. Leatherdale
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc. 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢ additional insertion; 4 insertions for \$1.00.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

country, and a goodly amount of general decency in our whole nation.

Now, what can be done about this problem. There is little use of the writer ranting for he does not wish to be a crank, nor has he ever been accused of being one. He realizes that manners, or morals cannot be legislated or imposed by force or edict. They come only from the heart or soul of a person. They are part of a forgotten culture and education, which does not exist today. The ancient writer who said, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he", spoke truly for what we are inwardly we become outwardly. It is imperative, therefore, that manners, and consideration for others, must be strongly stressed in the future.

The question should be attacked from three different directions, by three different institutions, namely the churches, the schools and the parents.

The latter agency could likely perform miracles in this regard. Let us not rear a nation of unmannered rascals. Let us as individuals understand the value, of using the oil of human kindness in our everyday relationships. When we have overcome and solved such simple basic problems we might then be in a position to tackle bigger questions pressing in on us, but not until then.

Schrader-Bowlen Boyle-Bowlen Wedding

On Wednesday, July 24, St. Agnes' church, Ouelstains, was the scene of a double wedding of wide interest. Rev. Father Hyatt performed the marriages of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic B. Bowlen, when Mary Frances, became the bride of Mr. James Ouelston Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schrader of Olds, and Anne Elizabeth Joan was married to Mr. Michael Philip Boyle, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boyle of Edmonton.

The brides who were unattended entered the church on the arm of their father and uncle Mr. J. J. Bowlen, of Calgary, respectively, and were gown-ed alike in traditional white satin, with full length veils, slightly on train. Creamy white roses comprised their head dresses and cascade bouquets.

Mrs. H. J. Scholefield of Crossfield played the wedding march and Mr. W. P. Plourd accompanied by his sister, sang during the service.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which Mrs. J. B. Schrader of Olds and Mrs. Genevieve Boyle of Edmonton assisted in receiving the guests.

Mrs. T. M. Mair of Calgary presided at the coffee urn, while Misses Isabel Munro, Elizabeth Ure and Ellen McCarthy served.

Navy suits with pastel accessories and corsages to tone, were chosen by the bride for travelling.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Schrader will reside at Olds, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will leave for north of Winnipeg where Mr. Boyle is consultant engineer with the New Manitoba Gold Mines.

FINE ATTRACTIONS AT RED DEER FAIR AUGUST 1, 2 and 3

With Thursday, August 1st, Veterans Day the Red Deer Fair will get away to a good start for the 1946 show. Given good weather the Directors are sure that all attendance records will be broken.

A fine line of platform attractions have been secured and the directors feel that they will meet with the approval of the public.

The decision to seal reserved seats met with such general approval last year that the Directors decided to repeat the plan this year. Reserved

seats are now on sale for the several grandstand performances. There is quite a substantial increase in prize money being offered this year in practically every department.

The race program has been strengthened and more money is being offered for all events. The Dairy Club will hold their show on the first day and the Junior Camp for Boys and girls will be in operation for the full three days. All in all, the Fair Board have rounded out an excellent show.

Wallace Brothers Show will again be on the Midway.

Housing Materials For Veterans

The Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee chairman in Olds has been informed that the provincial government has purchased a number of war camps which have been declared surplus. The buildings in these camps will be carefully dismantled and the material will be made available for homebuilding with veterans being given the priority. The material being recovered covers a very wide range and includes dimension lumber, wall board, plaster board, 3 ply, wash basins, toilets, shingles, doors, windows, electric wiring and fixtures, rock wool insulation. The ma-

terial is being sold to veterans at a price which is coming out in first class conditions below the cost of similar new material.

No application forms are necessary. The applicant has merely to send in his requirements in letter form addressed to:

Director of Housing,
Provincial Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

WILD MUSTARD CONTROL

A new leaflet on "The control of Wild Mustard in Alberta" prepared by H. J. Mather, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control can now be obtained from District Agriculturists or from the Field Crops branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

46th Annual

Olds Fair

Featuring Western Canada's Biggest

Horse Pulling Contest

\$200 in Prizes

2 MAIN EVENTS

This contest is one of the big events of the fair and draws entries from all parts of the province.

Agricultural Exhibits

This year as in years past there will be a fine display of Show Horses, Prize Cattle, Hogs, Sheep and Poultry, Grains and Grasses and a superb display in the Ladies' Department.

Palomino Showing

For the First time Olds audiences will have the opportunity of seeing a two day Palomino display sponsored by the A.P.H.A. The association are bringing horses from all parts of the province to this Fair

Colorful Platform Attractions

FEATURING MARY MARTIN and her TROUPE

Famed VICTORY SHOWS on the Midway

WITH A FULL PROGRAM OF FAIR CONCESSIONS AND RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES EACH DAY

Full Sports Program

BASEBALL, FASTBALL, HORSE RACING, CART RACING, NOVELTY and CHILDREN'S RACES
Children's Races, Junior Hardball, Softball on Friday; Horse Racing and Horse Pulling Saturday

CALGARY MOTORCYCLE CLUB IN SPECIAL RACE MEET ON SATURDAY EVENING.

OLD TIMER'S REUNION

OLD-TIMERS AND PIONEERS WILL MEET AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB HOUSE EACH DAY

Fair Grounds, Olds :-: Friday and Saturday

AUGUST 9 and 10

Admission : Adults 50c, Children 25c

CARS 25c; RESERVED SEAT TICKETS, 25c extra

DANCE IN ARENA AUDITORIUM

FEATURING FREDDIE MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA BOTH EVENINGS OF THE FAIR

Sponsored by the Olds Agricultural Society

W. H. Miller, President; I. G. Paulson, Sec.

THE SOCIETY WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS THAT OCCUR ON GROUNDS

GET YOUR PRIZE LIST NOW AND MAKE YOUR ENTRIES IN CENTRAL ALBERTA'S BIG FAIR
SECRETARY AT GAZETTE OFFICE SATURDAYS TO RECEIVE ENTRIES IN ALL EVENTS

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

J. LUNAN, Branch Manager

Deposit your savings in an account with us. They will be secure from theft or other form of loss, and will be at your disposal when and as you wish.

The assets of a strong bank are behind every dollar you deposit.